

# STORM THAT SWEEPED CITY FURIOUS WHILE IT LASTED

**Pedestrians Bowled Over Like Nine-Pins by the Force of the Hurricane, While a Driving Rain Fell—Many Accidents Reported.**

One of the quickest shifts in the wind ever seen in these parts disappeared an unaccountable storm shortly before noon today, swept the clouds away from the face of the sun and transformed a miserable, soggy day into one of light and beauty.

New York awoke this morning to face a calm coming out of the east and laden with rain, but in a few hours a gale from the west replaced it, the change seemingly occupying only a few minutes.

Previous to the change the storm was severe. The wind blew with a velocity of forty miles an hour, carrying the rain horizontally. Umbrellas were of little use. The streets and parks were strewn with them.

**Discomfort on "L" Trains.**  
Particular discomfort was caused the workers who ride downtown in the rush hours. The rain drove thousands who usually ride on the surface cars to the "L" and the trains were packed to the limits of the platforms. There was no protection from the rain for the platform riders. They got to their shops and offices drenched to the skin.

The wind was strong enough to blow schoolchildren and even adults off their feet in exposed places. Some of the tents for convalescents on the lawn at Bellevue Hospital were ripped up by the wind and blown away.

**Platiron Building a Centre.**  
As usual the Platiron Building was the centre of the wind disturbance. The gale howled around the lower end of Madison Square with a fury not experienced in other parts of the city, and the department stores along Twenty-third street suffered, for it was a brave woman who would face the wind.

One woman was lifted off her feet at the corner of Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue, blown across the sidewalk and landed prostrate against a building. She was picked up by Policeman Day, to whom she remarked: "Officer, I'm a fool."

Policeman Fitzgerald was blown off his horse. Policeman England's horse was knocked down by the wind in Fifth avenue, near Twenty-third street, and horse and rider slid along the pavement. Neither was injured.

**Show Windows Shattered.**  
The show window of Peter Korn's jewelry store in the Platiron Building on the Broadway side was blown in and shattered by broken glass. Korn's stock was spilled all over the street, but his clerk recovered it. While a crowd of clerks in the Second National Bank, in the Fifth Avenue building, were "rubbering" at the Platiron corner the big plate-glass window blew in on them. Several sustained slight cuts.

The tale of safety in Fifth avenue below Twenty-third street, was, the most dangerous place in the neighborhood. Everything loose came the way of the tale of safety. A big sign blown from a neighboring building, struck the electric-light pole decorating the safety place and broke it in two.

**Elm Tree Uprooted.**  
The wind uprooted an old elm tree at Sixty-eighth street and Broadway, one of the few left by the subway contractors. At Sixty-seventh street and Broadway a falling tree struck a building and demolished the whole plate-glass front of a saloon. The Parker and Davis banner of the Nineteenth Assembly District, at No. 127 Broadway, was blown to pieces.

In the Wall street district the gale raced with terrific speed through the narrow streets. James Dunn, of No. 41 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, was lifted off his feet and blown against a cab at Broad and Wall streets, cutting his head so badly that the services of a doctor were required. At Broadway and Wall street Arthur Simpson, a boy of East Orange, was blown against a moving cab and badly bruised.

**Fire in Height of Storm.**  
In the height of the storm there was a fire in the six-story tenement at No. 229 Monroe street. The two children of Mrs. Horowitz, who lives on the third floor, were playing with matches and set fire to the bed.

Their cries of alarm were heard by other tenants, who rushed from their room and tried unsuccessfully to extinguish the blaze. By the time the firemen arrived in response to an alarm the house was full of smoke and every member of the twenty-four families occupying it was crowded for the street.

None of the refugees was more than half clad. They were thoroughly wet and miserable before the police would allow them to return to their homes.

**Hawa Down, Leg Broken.**  
Michael Dewey, of No. 71 East One Hundred and Forty-third street, was waiting for a transfer at Twenty-third street and Lexington avenue, when a particularly vicious blast caught him and blew him off his feet. He landed on the asphalt in such a way as to fracture a bone in his right leg.

A heavy cornice blew off the five-story building at No. 24 Grand street, landing in a crowd of workers hurrying from the ferry. Fortunately there was sufficient warning from the ripping loss of the cornice to allow the pedestrians to dodge it.

Commuters who had to cross the river on ferries had a hard time. The wind came in off the bay with such power that speed could not be made, and all schedules were discontinued.

Particular trouble was experienced by the Staten Island boats. A voyage from St. George to the Battery was an experience to dismay any but the most hardened Staten Islander. The ancient hulks rolled and groined, and water swept over their decks in sheets. Many women employed in Manhattan and living on Staten Island refused to take chances on the trip.

**Paule on the Westfield.**  
The Westfield, heavily loaded, got into difficulties just before Governor's

Island, and there was something approaching a panic on board until she got into her slip. The full force of the gale caught her broadside and heeled her so far that the passengers feared she would turn turtle. Tugs in the upper bay seeing her plight scudded to her assistance and stood by until she was safe.

The big Parker and Davis banner stretching from the Century Building to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel across Thirty-fourth street and a smaller banner underneath it were utterly demolished by the gale. The banner was since these banners were erected they have been taken in every night, but last night the person to whom the task was delegated overlooked it.

**Gale Severe in Harlem.**  
In Harlem the storm raged with a severity that was hardly to be expected in glass windows, election banners and signs. In some instances the cellars were flooded with water.

The plate glass window in the second story of A. Bernadine's store at No. 110 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street, was blown out and landed on the street. The window was 12 by 14 feet and made a great crash, just missing a small boy who ran for his life.

Almost simultaneously with the smashing of the window came the crash of the skylight of the same building. At the southwest corner of Third avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street a show-case filled with hats was torn from its anchorage and the hats scattered all over the neighborhood. The hangers on made a hasty dash for their lives. One hat was paid for hats spotted in Harlem.

Banners stretched across the street at No. 111 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, at the corner of Third avenue and Forty-fifth street, and Amsterdam avenue, at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, at the corner of Third avenue and Camp Roosevelt, across One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, were torn from the ropes and cut to pieces by the wind.

In the hollow formed at the junction of Manhattan and Amsterdam avenues at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, a large tree was blown down by the force of the wind. The water from the gutter ran down the street and over the water.

The sewers were overtopped and the water came up into the cellars. Not much damage was done, however, as the people of this locality are prepared for such conditions.

**Damage in Brooklyn.**  
Much damage was done by the storm in Brooklyn. In many sections of the city trees were blown down. Electric light and telephone wires were blown down at Herkimer street and Saratoga avenue, at Clarkson street and Bedford avenue, at Behrman street and Bedford street, and at Union street and Lefferts street. Another pole snapped off short in front of No. 112 Penn street.

A trolley pole in front of No. 146 Surdam street became charged with electricity from broken down wires, and a number of persons who touched it were shocked. Two trolley feed wires broke down at Greenpoint avenue and Green street, and there was a brilliant electrical display when they hit the ground.

Near the Navy Yard the cellars of many houses were flooded. In some cellars and basements the water was from two to three feet deep.

**STORM SEVERE IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY.**  
Thousands of dollars damage was done by the storm in Westchester County. On Long Island Sound the gale drove great breakers on the shore and many small yachts were damaged. At New Rochelle two cars were driven on the rocks, while rowboats and a schooner dragged their anchors for half a mile. The beaches were strewn with wreckage.

Big combbers dashed over the high retaining wall around C. Oliver Iselin's estate on Putnam Road, washing out the garden and damaging the wall. Along the New Haven Railroad telegraph and telephone wires have been blown down, while many Roosevelt banners in Mt. Vernon, Portchester and other towns have been torn into ribbons. Only a couple of Parker banners were damaged.

**Sloop Bound for New York Foundered and One Man is Drowned.**  
LEWES, Del., Oct. 21.—The sloop Annie T. Ruland, Chincoteague for New York, foundered off Penwick Island last night during the storm and one man was drowned. Harry Rayner, a brother of the drowned man, who was on the Ruland, reached here to-day in a yawl boat and told of the accident.

**Register and Then Vote.**  
Thousands of votes are lost yearly through carelessness, and yet more blood has been shed over the franchise than anything in history. You can register today or to-morrow between the hours of 7 A. M. and 10 P. M. Don't neglect the vote your ancestor fought for. Get on the books to-day; the earlier the better.

**"Jacoby's Jewelry"—and Yours.**  
During my recent trip through Europe I made some astonishing purchases. I had the good fortune to pick up the cream of the novelties over there—precious wares which will not be seen in the majority of the stores for a long time yet.

Worth a trip to my Sixth Avenue Store, even if you are not ready to buy to-day. My store reflects the experience of 24 years of progressive growth. I am so justly proud of it that I extend this hearty invitation to every one who appreciates beauty in jewelry and silverware to call.

Our optical department is equipped with every known appliance for testing the eyes and fitting glasses, and is in charge of expert graduate opticians.

Open evenings.

**J. Jacoby,**  
175 6th Ave.,  
Bet. 12th and 13th Sts.

## HIS SHINING WATCH WAS A REAL SHINE

**Conscientious Professor Bought It from a Hobo in Distress for \$5, Which Is About the Price of a Half-Dozen.**

The next time Prof. Isadore Singer, of No. 41 East Twenty-third street, buys a beautiful gold watch from a tramp he will be prompted to apply the acid test. On Oct. 11 he purchased from a hungry hobo for only \$5 a chronometer, chain and locket that glittered like the rays of the sun. He had to shield his eyes when he looked at the sparklers in the pear-shaped locket that dangled from a chain of rope gold.

Prof. Singer admits that he was first tempted to profit by the bargain, but his conscience finally pricked him so deeply that he carried the splendid timepiece and appendants to the East Twenty-second street station and turned it over to Serg. Hussey.

**Conscience Troubled Him.**  
"I bought this from an unfortunate tramp," said Prof. Singer, "and I'm afraid that it is the property of another. It appears to be of great value." Then he laid the locket on the desk, turning his head away from the blaze of shining gold.

Serg. Hussey slipped off of his chair and sat upon the floor. After the hobo had brought him water and rubbed his arms and legs he recovered sufficiently to rasp:

"At last I have seen an honest man." Watch, chain and locket were done up in three-ply cambric and a general alarm sent out for the owner. But the owner was a reluctant to claim the watch as Prof. Singer had been eager to find him. Nothing developing, Prof. Singer wrote to the Commissioner today modestly stating that as a student he had appeared he thought it would be his well deserved reward to have the watch returned.

**All Not Gold that Glitters.**  
The watch was unveiled from its cambric band. Lo and behold! It had turned black. When the case was opened the lid fell off and the works began to vibrate furiously. The rope gold chain was a beautiful copper-blue and rapidly midwifing Detective-Berg Levinsky applied the acid test and a single drop bred a hose through two covers of the chronometer. Levinsky said similar watches sold for \$5 cents apiece, and the locket and chain were thrown in as premium.

Notwithstanding these sad facts the rules of the department provide that the watch shall remain in the custody of the property clerk for six months. Mr. McAdoo has ordered that it be preserved in alcohol to prevent complete dissolution.

**HAVE YOU VOTED FOR THE \$1,000 YET?**  
You can get a good share of this sum by winning one or more of the nine prizes in the Sunday World's great voting contest, which is still going on, and full details of which will be printed daily in next Sunday's World. All you have to do to win the first prize of \$500 is to come nearest to estimating the new President's popular vote. See Sunday's World.

# SURPRISE SPECIAL SALE NO. 266. 132 to 146 W. 14th St. & THIRD AVE. N.W. COR. 83rd St. BET. 6th AND 7th Aves. ONE BLOCK FROM ELEVATED STATION

## GOOD SUITS FOR THE BOYS

**Russian Blouse Suits for Ages 3 to 8. \$1.50**  
Parents will at once recognize the high quality of these suits as identical with those usually sold at \$2.50. They're of figured chevrons, with gilt buttons and silk emblems, and have bloomer pants.

**Double-Breasted Suits for Ages 7 to 11. \$1.50**  
These suits are built for boys who romp to hearty content. The fabrics are figured and plain chevrons and Scotch of good weight, tastefully cut, strongly sewed, with warm and durable linings.

**We say it again and again—Only as MAKERS, selling DIRECT to the consumer, and conducting a vast CASH business, are such values possible. Imitators fail sadly.**

**Everything the Boys Need—for Every Occasion—Always Lowest Here.**  
Heavy rib, fast black stockings... 10c  
Well made waists, patent bands... 25c  
Splendid cheviot knee pants... 25c

**All wool school and dress caps... 25c  
Woolly Angora Tam of Shakers... 35c  
Boys' solid flint-soled shoes... 95c**

The Surprise Store guarantees satisfaction—or money back. All clothing sold by the Surprise Store is pressed and repaired free of charge.

## Men's Fall and Winter Suits of Correct Fashion at Producers' Prices.

**Splendidly fitting Suits of heavy figured chevrons and Scotch and black tibets... \$5**

**Artistically made worsted Suits in plain shades and handsome patterns... \$10**

**Silk mixed worsteds, made up upon the most aristocratic models, richly lined... \$15**

## Derby and Soft Hats.

Blocks of all style leaders reproduced from substantial fur felts; proper proportions for everybody.

**95c 1.45 1.95**

**FLYER SALE for two days only—To-morrow and Monday:**  
**MEN'S VICI AND CALFSKIN SHOES OF QUALITY, \$1.45**  
Sound—solid leather—well shaped—with and without tip. COMPARE these honest shoes with the damaged and flawed "second" that are widely advertised.

## THE SURPRISE STORE,

132 to 146 West 14th St. OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P. M.  
Between Sixth and Seventh Aves. Third Ave., N.W. Cor. 83d St. One Block from Elevated Station.

## 2 Stores in Philadelphia—14 in Chicago—2 in New York.

# Frazin & Oppenheim

## 6th AVE. CORNER 18th ST.

## The \$1, \$2 and \$3 Shoe Store

## They Ought to Cost More. \$3.00 Footwear

### for Men and Women.

Compared with other brands of shoes that are selling about town at \$5.00 and under—you'd be justified in paying about double our price. However, we prefer more buyers to more profit.

They are custom built, thro' and thro'. Every fine graceful—every inch of leather tested—every particle of material service-giving—every style the properest—in fact, just such a shoe as you would expect of your exclusive boot maker.

**THE WOMEN'S SHOES** are by far the most important footwear in all New York. Made in every variation of last and leather to insure snug fit and restful ease. In all heels, including our specially designed Spanish arch instep with Castilian heels for evening dress wear, and the Foot Form, pliant and comfortable Walking boots with medium broad heels for street wear.

**THE MEN'S SHOES** range from the ultra-conservative to styles for the extremest taste. Leathers are vici kid, gun metal calf, enamel or patent colt skin and a special demi-glazed calf skin adapted to patent leather polish, etc.

**\$3.00 Shoe at both Stores—18th Street and 6th Ave., and 21st Street and 6th Ave.**

## Greatest \$2.00 Footwear

We call it "Family Shoe"—it is such practical footwear. Long wear is the keynote. Style and making are there, too, but we emphasize quality. Several hundred distinctive sizes and styles in men's, women's, boys' and girls' shoes.

**A fit for every foot.**

**SHOE FACTORIES:**  
BROCKTON, MASS.  
CAMPELLO, MASS.  
80, BRANTFORD, MASS.  
LYNN, MASS.

## We Have a Special \$3 Shoe Store For Men and Women, Cor. 21st St. and 6th Av.

**SHOE FACTORIES:**  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.  
FORTSMOUTH, O.  
CARLISLE, PA.  
CHICAGO, ILL.

section is a store in itself. Big variety—big space—big force.

(18th Street Store Only)

## Lord & Taylor.

We have arranged for Saturday, Oct. 22nd  
The Following Extraordinary Values:

**Women's & Misses' Touring Coats** Special  
of heavy mannish mixtures, in a great variety of cloths, and several styles; 45 and 50-inch and full length coats; value \$25.00, } \$20.00 each.

**Girls' Heavy School Coats** Special  
of Navy and Brown Melton Cloth, in box pleated Russian style; any size, 6 to 14 yrs.; value \$10.00, } \$7.50 each.

**Women's Silk Waists,** Special  
consisting of fancy check Taffetas and solid colors, in new and effective styles; value \$7.50, } \$5.00

The above are values of superior merit, and at the prices quoted, are exceptional.

Broadway and Twentieth St., Fifth Ave., Nineteenth St.

## W. 14th ST. ESTD. 1807 COWPERTHWAIT'S "RELIABLE" CARPETS FURNITURE BARGAINS.

### Special Reductions.

No One Can Afford to Miss This Furnishing Opportunity.

**AXMINSTER CARPETS, \$1.20 and \$1.30 Per Yd.**  
(Former prices \$1.50 and \$1.75.)

All the latest patterns and colorings with borders to match. Suitable for Bedrooms, Parlors, Dining-Rooms, Halls and Stairs.

Also Special Sale of Ingrain Art Squares, CHEVAL GLASSES, \$11.25, \$14, \$19, \$20, \$34.  
(Former prices \$17, \$20, \$28, \$30, \$52.)

Golden Oak and Mahogany frames, highly polished. French bevel plate mirrors.

## Long Credit

offers unlimited furnishing opportunities.

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104 To 108 West 14th St. NEAR 6th AV.  
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## Sheet Music Hits at 3c

The Latest and Greatest Successes.

In this sale we offer you the choicest numbers from the current season's popular Comic Operas, as well as the best compositions of such famous composers as Chas. K. Harris, Cole and Johnson, Theodore Morse and others.

## To-Morrow's Sale Is the Most Important Ever Held Anywhere.

As a Special Feature we include Arthur J. Lamb and S. R. Henry's composer of "Polly Prim," sentimental ballad entitled:

**"When the Harvest Moon Is Shining on the River."**  
Sung with enormous success by Lew Dockader's Minstrels.

"I Want to Be a Soldier," the feature of Dockader's Minstrels.

"Cavalier Song," from "Madcap Princess," from "Isle of Spice."

"Beautiful Isle of the Sea," from "Madcap Princess," from "Isle of Spice."

"If You Were Mine Alone," from "Madcap Princess," from "Isle of Spice."

"Fishing," written and sung by Cole and Johnson.

"Because You Were an Old Sweetheart of Mine," from "Isle of Spice."

"Come Take a Trip in My Airship," from "Polly Prim," song of Two-Step.

"You Never Spoke to Me Like That Before," from "Polly Prim," song of Two-Step.

Republican Presidential March. Democratic Presidential March.

And Charles K. Harris's new Baby Song, entitled:

**"Why Don't They Play with Me?"**

We limit one copy to each customer—none to dealers—and no Mail Orders filled. None C. O. D. (3d Floor, East.)

## H.O'Neill & Co

### On Account of the Weather The Special Sales Advertised

## "FOR FRIDAY ONLY"

will be continued to-morrow (Saturday).

## Sixth Avenue, 20th to 21st Street.